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Multi-purpose

The new building being built in the corner of the west parking lot of Cougar Stadium, will be used for church and classes.

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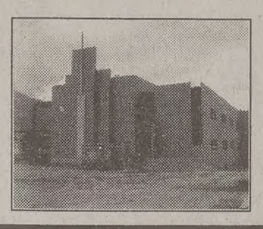

Swing Away

Women's golf season swings into action.

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Touching hearts

The Goodman family continues to perform and share their deep feelings for the gospel.

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"I let you down. I let my family down. I let this country down. But I'm trying to make it right," the president said. He did not utter the name of Monica Lewinsky, the former White House intern with whom he had — and hid — a sexual relationship.

It was Clinton's second apology Wednesday, the first coming in a private, emotional meeting with House Democrats before he left Washington for Florida.

Not everyone was moved. One lawmaker bluntly told the president he had surrendered the trust of the American people, temporarily at least, while a second demanded an assurance that Starr's report wouldn't disclose any new, damaging information. Clinton nodded, saying nothing.

Shortly after Clinton spoke in Orlando, Starr dispatched aides to Capitol Hill where House Sergeant-at-Arms Wilson Livingood took custody of the fruits of the grand jury investigation in an unprecedented scene on the Capitol plaza.

A crowd of tourists, House aides, reporters and a few lawmakers watched as Livingood and his staff accounted for each box by turn, transferred them from Starr's vans to their own, and drove away to a secured room in an office building a few blocks away.

A few moments later, Charles Bakaly, Starr's spokesman, told reporters the independent counsel had turned over "substantial and credible information that may constitute grounds for impeachment of the president of the United States."

In a fast-paced day of high drama, Clinton sought the last word Wednesday by sending his private attorney, David Kendall, to the microphones outside the White House.

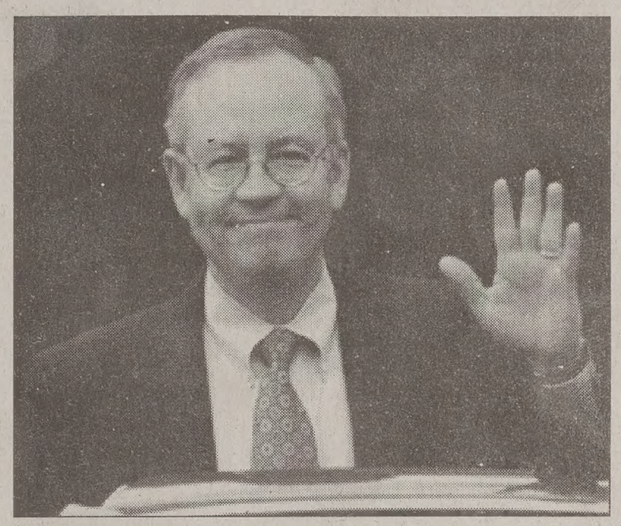
"There is no basis for impeachment," Kendall insisted.

The report was expected to lay out evidence of possible obstruction of justice, perjury, witness tampering and abuse of power by Clinton in his effort to conceal an affair with Lewinsky and thwart the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

In his letter to Congress, Starr also hinted the report might contain graphic details. "Many of the supporting materials contain information of a personal nature that I respectfully urge the House to treat as confidential," he wrote.

Rep. Jerry Solomon, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Rules Committee, told reporters at an evening news conference Wednesday that Starr's office had informed congressional leaders the material included a 445-page report, buttressed by 2,000 pages of backup material and voluminous additional material that includes grand jury transcripts.

At least the 445-page report will likely be made public on Friday, Solomon said. He said Starr's office had told congressional officials in an evening phone conversation the report includes a 25-page introduction, a 280-page narrative and a 140-page description of grounds for impeachment.



Independent counsel Kenneth Starr waves to reporters April 16. Starr delivered his two-year investigation of President Clinton to Congress Wednesday.

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Solomon also said he expects the Judiciary Committee and the full House to decide by the end of 1998 whether Starr's report warrants a full-scale impeachment inquiry.

Only one president — Andrew Johnson in 1868 — has been impeached by the House, and he was acquitted by a single vote in a trial in the Senate. A quarter-century ago, Richard Nixon stood on the brink of impeachment over Watergate, but he

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wing is back, big time

Photo coutresy of Swing Kids Club

wler and Matt Beck swing their stuff on floor. BYU's Swing Kids Club, in-step with the nation's swing craze, offers students a classy dance alternative.

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The BYU Swing Kids Club is a thriving part of the national craze to revive the swing dancing style of the 1930s and '40s.

Founded in fall 1995, the club has increased in membership and popularity — from a meager 15 to 20 members at the beginning, to last semester's membership of more than 700.

Why all the sudden fuss over a 60-year-old dance step?

"The one thing, especially for young people, is that generally we have no experience partner dancing," said Elizabeth Lovelady, president of the Swing Kids Club. "This is a new thing for people."

Lovelady, a senior from Susanville, Calif., majoring in sociology, first became interested in swing dancing 2 1/2 years ago with the encouragement of her sister and friends.

"I went to a dance and I just fell in love with it," Lovelady said.

Swing Kids Club vice president Wayne Allen agrees.

"It's so much more fun," said Allen, a sophomore from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in graphic design.

"It's not like at top 40 dances where there's no dance partner. I can interact with the opposite sex instead of just dancing with a group of guys," he said.

Commercials, music videos and the success of groups such as the Brian Setzer Orchestra and Cherry Poppin' Daddies have helped to further popularize swing.

The Swing Kids Club sponsors dances every Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. If you attend, expect to experience a time warp: full lights and loud, swinging big band music that is more familiar to your grandparents than to you. The majority of dancers also dress up 1940s style.

Club membership privileges include free admission to all dances and free midweek instruction.

The Swing Kids Club also has their own homepage at http://skc.clubs.byu.edu which offers information, history and pic-

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Photo illustration by Pepper Nix

After years of debate and decision-making, the restoration project of the Academy will finally begin Spring 1999.

Library waiting for spring break

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In its long history, Academy Square has gone from housing the entire BYU campus to being a prominent "eyesore" in the Provo landscape.

Now, in a culmination of years of effort and imagination, the building is being restored to serve its original purpose of fostering education.

Plans to restore the building and turn it into a new Provo City Library were showcased Wednesday night at an open house as architects, civil officers, library employees and fund-raisers answered questions and gathered feedback about the project.

"We're so excited about this," library director Gene Nelson said.

"This is one of those projects that everybody's excited about — the architects, contractors, staff — everyone — because we're saving this building's history, and we're creating a great resource for our community," he said.

The renovated library, with a two-story addition on the east side, is scheduled for completion in the fall of 2000, and costs are estimated at a total of $23.8 million.

Sixteen million dollars will come from bonds the city passed in a February 1997 vote, and the remaining $5.8 million was raised by the Brigham Young Academy Foundation, a non-profit independent committee of alumni and concerned citizens.

Library officials and city council members say the new library will be a vast improvement on the facilities now available.

Special features include an expanded browsing section, a young adults section, a children's library three times the current size, a large reference floor and improved access to the information superhighway.

In the main corridor, permanent exhibits of artifacts and artwork will pay tribute to the Academy's history and contribution to Provo's past, and decor in most rooms will be in keeping with the building's antique look.

Because one goal in building the new library was to keep it meeting Provo's needs for at least 20 years, the plans emphasized increasing the library's technological capacity.

"Under each of the three major floors, we're laying an electronic grid so that you literally have to go no further than six feet without having a computer terminal," Nelson said.

Upon opening, the library will have 75 to 80 computers with Internet access available for public use, with wiring capacity for up to 300 or 400 computer stations.

The current library facilities have a total of 11 computer terminals for public use.

Funds needed to expand the library collection have yet to be found, Nelson said.

The state of Utah consistently provides around $20,000 a year for collection upkeep, and staff are in the process of seeking further grants.

Groundbreaking will be in Spring 1999.

All progress on the project hinges on the final bid presented by contractors, but Provo city councilman Rob Pett said the estimate will probably fall within their calculated budget.

"With the preliminary facts and figures, we're quite confident that the bid will be on target," he said.

"If the bid comes in at over $23 million dollars, we'll re-evaluate and make needed adjustments," Pett said.

e CD-ROMs to advertise for locals

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llow Pages will soon be common in

0,000 free copies of the Utah Valley ection CD-ROM will be sent out to and computer household in Utah ctober, according to a news release. ng produced by the Commission for Economic Development in Orem in alliance with the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce to promote Utah Valley businesses and provide a user-friendly business directory.

Brad Whittaker, executive director of CEDO, said the CD is an "exciting way to give exposure to our businesses."

Each Utah Valley business will be listed free in the directory, but businesses can pay up to $30,000 to receive more exposure.

The idea for a CD-ROM directory was proposed nine months ago by InfoVision Interactive, a local multimedia company, Whittaker said.

Whittaker said the CD will be successful because it will help people become "more aware and prepared for the electronic commerce in the future."

On the consumer side, it will help people utilize their time and become smarter shoppers, Whittaker said. More people are realizing how much easier it is to shop on the Web. With the CD-ROM directory listing all Utah Valley businesses, shoppers can shop on the Web and still support Utah Valley.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Earthquake rocks southern Italy

ROME — An earthquake shook the mountain towns of southern Italy on Wednesday, killing one person, injuring dozens and shaking buildings to the point of collapse.

Panicked residents fled into the streets in towns close to the quake's epicenter, 210 miles southeast of Rome. Italy's National Institute of Seismology put the preliminary magnitude at 5.5; the U.S. Geological Survey in Colorado said it was 5.2.

The quake hit at midday, striking hardest between the towns of Castelluccio Inferiore and Laino Borgo, where the regions of Calabria and Basilicata meet.

A 24-year-old Italian tried to reach safety by parking his car and fleeing on foot, but was killed by rocks tumbling loose from a cliff.

A dozen people were hospitalized, and others were being treated for cuts from falling plaster or for shock.

Authorities said dozens of buildings were damaged and some appeared on the brink of collapse. Many families were planning to spend the night outdoors.

Judge allows e-mail as evidence

SALT LAKE CITY — In what prosecutors say is a first in Utah law, a judge has allowed an e-mail message as evidence in the murder trial of Todd Koolmo, charged in the fatal shooting of his wife.

A 3rd District jury will hear that Koolmo allegedly discussed killing 29-year-old Melissa Koolmo in an e-mail message he sent to an Alpine police officer a month before the March 18, 1998, shooting.

Judge Robert Hilder's decision comes after Alpine police officer James Cowan testified last week that he believed the message indicated Koolmo was considering killing himself and not his wife.

Defense attorney James Bradshaw said Koolmo's computer was left at the Koolmo home in Salt Lake City. Three weeks after the shooting, two of Melissa Koolmo's uncles retrieved the computer with her other belongings and shipped them to Minnesota, where another relative retrieved the e-mail message from the computer's memory and sent it to officers investigating the case.

Crash victim's family files suit

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — While the leaders of Canada and Switzerland joined in mourning the victims of Swissair Flight 111, lawyers on Wednesday filed a $50 million lawsuit over the crash, blaming technical defects in the aircraft.

The lawsuit was filed in federal court in New York on behalf of former boxing champion Jake LaMotta, whose son, Joseph, was among the 229 people killed in the Sept. 2 crash in the Atlantic off Nova Scotia.

The suit claims the MD-11 aircraft had wiring problems that should have been corrected. The suit named Swissair; its partner, Delta Airlines; McDonnell Douglas, which manufactured the aircraft; and Boeing Co., which now owns McDonnell Douglas.

Investigators thus far have been extremely cautious to avoid any public speculation about the cause of the crash. However, one target of suspicion is Kapton. Kapton is a tape widely used as insulation in commercial jets, although the U.S. military banned its use 11 years ago because it was prone to breakdown.

Clarification

In a story that ran on page six of the Daily Universe Wednesday, one of Don Marshall's quotes was incomplete. The Universe would like to clarify this. Marshall is the director of the International Cinema. The new no-editing movie policy does affect the International Cinema. However, the films International Cinema shows are mainly art films and literary classics that rarely require cutting, unlike a '90s action film. The *Daily Universe* regrets the error.

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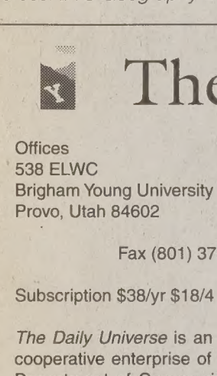
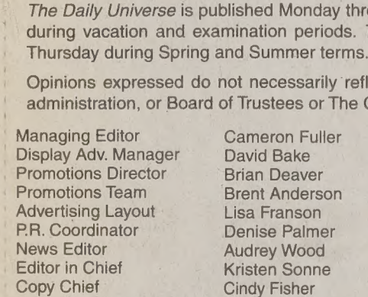


"For we labor diligently to write to persuade our children, and also our brethren, to believe in Christ, and to be reconciled to God; for we know that it is by grace that we are saved, after all we can do. — *2 Nephi 25:23*



Ryan Weight likes this scripture because "it shows us that each of us has a potential and must obtain it so that grace covers the rest." Weight is a junior from Houston, Texas.

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esigned before any votes were taken by the full House.

Watergate has cropped up frequently in recent weeks as House lawyers studied precedents in anticipation of Starr's report. And in a speech in the Senate on Wednesday, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., accused Clinton of handling the current scandal as ineptly as Nixon did his.

"We seem to be living history over again," said Byrd, who long served as his party's leader in the Senate.

"Time seems to be turning backward in its flight. And many of the mistakes that President Nixon made are being made all over again."

Clinton made a speech to the nation on Aug. 17 about his relationship with Lewinsky. He described the relationship as wrong and "inappropriate," but devoted half of his brief remarks to an attack on Starr.

Since then, Democrats have expressed fury at having been personally deceived by the president, and several have urged him to show more contrition and to apologize to the nation.

Gingrich and Gephardt both pledged bipartisanship at their morning meeting with House Majority Leader Dick Armey and leaders of the Judiciary Committee. Aides said Gingrich was preparing a speech to be delivered on the House floor today, urging lawmakers of both parties to demonstrate civility in their handling of the issue.

Several sources said that at the Wednesday morning meeting, Gephardt had briefly raised the White House request that Kendall be given time to respond to the report before it was made public. That is unlikely, several Republicans said.

At the same time, Gephardt's request triggered an animated response from Gingrich, sources said, in which he said he had demonstrated fairness to Clinton that he was not accorded more than a year ago when he was the subject of a politically charged ethics probe.

"This is a very serious constitutional question," Gingrich told reporters, and should be considered with "the greatest sense of concern and ... the greatest and deepest sense of patriotism."

Gephardt, leader of the House Democrats, told reporters after the session, "I do believe that we have made a good start at making this a nonpartisan effort."

Earlier, Gephardt had made a similar point personally to Clinton in the meeting in the White House, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

There, he told Clinton directly that Democratic lawmakers have a "constitutional role to play" when it comes to Starr's report and intend to carry it out in a fair and bipartisan manner.

SWING *from page 1*

tures.

The Swing Kids Club is open to whoever wants to learn and have fun, no matter what your skill level is, club officers said.

Whether the swing sensation is just another trend that will fade along with break dancing and moshing is yet to be seen. Lovelady believes the style never completely left, and the increased interest over t years is an indication t want to return to a sim down-to-earth era.

But fun on the dance reigns as the number one for the swing revival.

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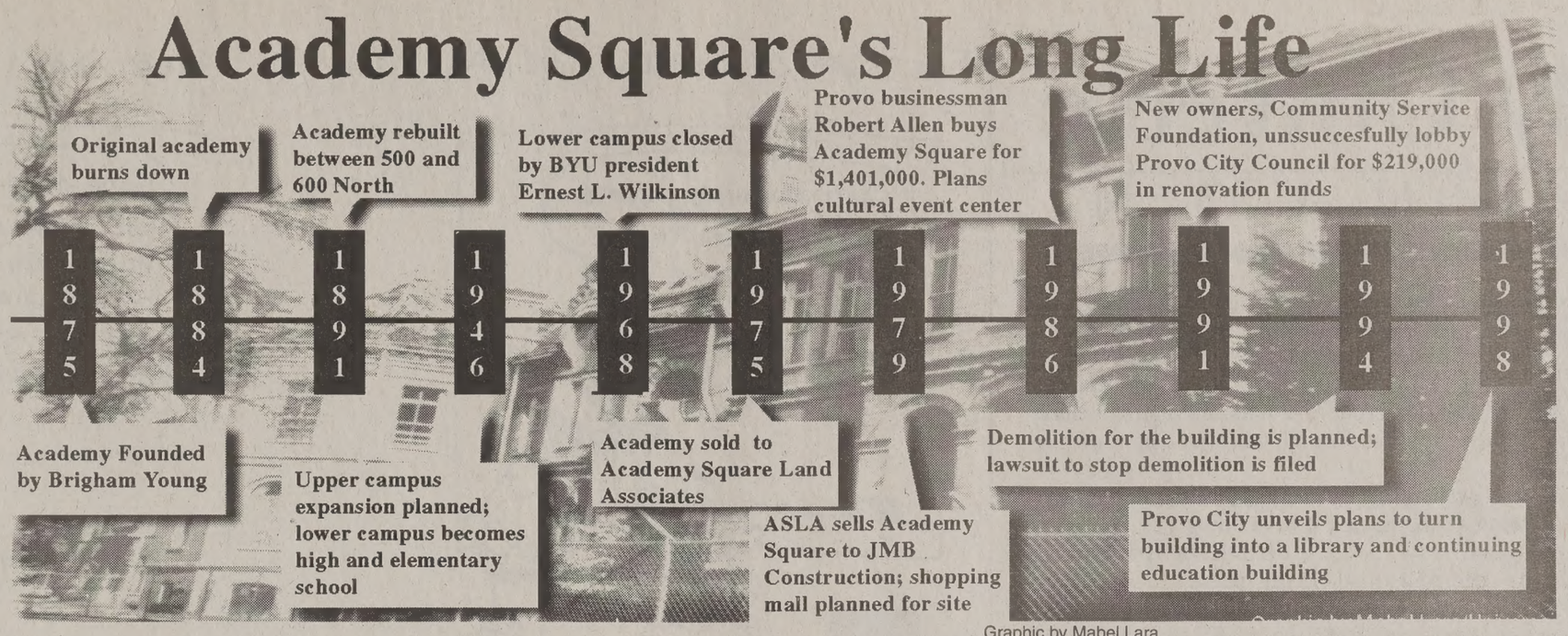
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Plans for the destruction moved forward until July 1994, when the Utah Heritage Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to safeguarding historically and culturally significant property, filed a federal lawsuit against Provo and Stewart, claiming to own an easement on the property that prohibited destruction of the facade.

The plans for demolition were halted, and Stewart gave the Utah Heritage Foundation one month to find a developer willing to restore the building or to meet in court. Two days before the court date, a Texas-based organization came forward and announced its intentions to develop the building.

That organization failed to raise sufficient funds, but their proposal did buy the building time, allowing a U.S. District Court judge to issue an order requiring the city of Provo to notify the Utah Heritage Foundation before taking any action toward demolition. The threat of the Heritage Foundation's potential lawsuit preserved the building until 1996, when the need for a new library made the possibility of development more practical and feasible.

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s fabulous, because it oor to explain our true ur church in general to said Kathy Zetterlind, a Bryan, Ohio, majoring in ics education.

" was the word Jim ior from Salt Lake City, Near Eastern studies, stressed as he expressed his appreciation for the positive image of the LDS Church that President Hinckley presented.

"The interview seemed unbiased and fair, like Larry King just wanted to learn and was not trying to be prejudiced," Jackson said.

"A little less politics and some more church issues may have made the interview better, but overall it was very positive," Jackson said.

President Hinckley's appearance on "Larry King Live" sparked a number of reactions from some local non-student viewers as well.

John Mauzy, a Provo resident, indicated he was not as pleased with the overall outcome of this interview as compared to President Hinckley's interview on "60 Minutes" in 1996.

"He was able to keep his cool despite the hostile questions that were presented by Larry King, but he seemed to be slightly defensive in his answers," Mauzy said.

While some people were unable to tune in to the interview because of lack of cable services, others had more than they could handle.

At RC Willey on University Avenue, people were able to tune in to the interview on various size televisions. The interview was shown on all but a few televisions in the store.

Emotions were running rampant in the Cannon Center lobby as students gathered around the big screen television to watch President Hinckley on national television. Students would cheer and laugh out loud when President Hinckley said something they liked. One bold student even had the urge to holler "amen" when President Hinckley said something she found important.

"In addition," Zetterlind said, "I felt that the interview should help in getting rid of some of the myths and misunderstandings that people might have of the LDS Church."

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e $11 million, Overson two commissioners plan 60 percent tax increase significant cuts in pro- d under the fund. Under this tax increase, property taxes will change from $155 per year to $255 per year. But property taxes are only 3 percent of county revenue and the only source of revenue commissioners can alter.

Deborah Moeller, director of publications for the Sutherland Institute, a Utah public policy research organization, said it's "amazing" a proposed 60 percent tax increase won't be decided by voters, but instead by three county commissioners.

"State law indicates that as long as the increase does not exceed a set 'certified rate' the increase does not have to be approved by the public," Moeller said.

"Citizens should strongly consider remedying this situation," Moeller said. "Enabling a governmental body to raise taxes by 60 percent without citizen approval gives a few individuals a great deal of power."

But raising property taxes only covers a fraction of the $11 million shortage.

"There needs to be a combination of the two," Overson said. "We have to raise taxes and cut programs at the same time."

Overson's plan is to lay off 60 sheriff's deputies and at least 40 firefighters and to shutoff 1,200 street lights. Unincorporated areas of Salt Lake County, such as Holladay, Cottonwood, Kearns and East Millcreek, will suddenly find themselves with less law enforcement, higher taxes and a significant cut in other services.

"I think it's terrible," said Margaret Heinrich, a Holladay resident. "With crime the way it is, the last thing in the world they should do is get rid of police officers."

Cpl. Gary Fritz, a Utah County sheriff, said, "You start cutting law enforcement and you've got problems. They should be getting rid of county bureaucracies before they start riffing officers."

Moeller said county commissioners should use the limited revenue as incentive for improving efficiency and shedding unnecessary programs. The county can start privatizing services that can be better provided by the free market, Moeller said. She also said the county should alter the sheriffs' benefit program.

Overson, however, said it's easy to find areas to improve when you're not aware of the entire picture.

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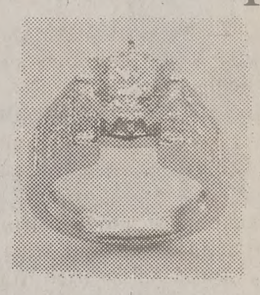

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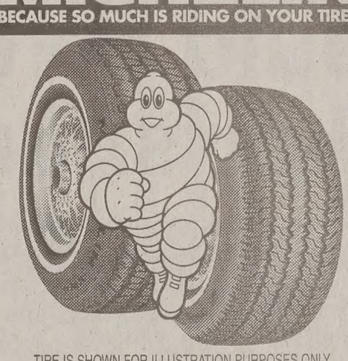
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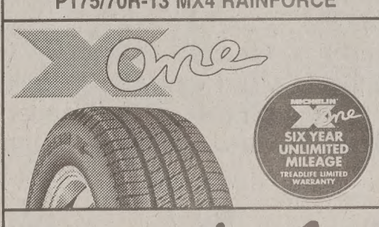

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OPINION

Prophet shines on CNN

President Gordon B. Hinckley appeared on "Larry King Live" on CNN Tuesday night. The format of the show and the fact that it is broadcast to an international audience made this a good public relations move for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Hinckley was probed on such varying issues as President Clinton's scandals, "Titanic" editing and how the Mormon Tabernacle Choir is doing.

One caller posed an interesting question of why the LDS Church has typically not responded to accusations and inaccurate statements made in the media.

This continues to be the policy of the LDS Church and its leaders. However, unlike past leaders, President Hinckley has not shied away from the media and has treated publicity differently.

He has used it.

With quotes, figures and evidence in hand, President Hinckley confidently answered questions and addressed widely held misconceptions about the LDS Church.

One of the most plaguing misconceptions has been the issue of polygamy. Although it is a practice that occurred over a century ago, it has continued to plague the church. The fact that recent events in Utah have received national attention has not helped.

While state leaders have fumbled over the issue for months, making hasty comments which they have since retracted or modified, President Hinckley gave a definitive answer for the church: "I condemn it .... It is not doctrinal. It is not legal."

President Hinckley made bold statements that distanced the LDS Church from the issue of polygamy. He minimized the practice of polygamy in the LDS Church in the late 1800s by stating it was a "limited practice" and only 2-5 percent of members were involved in it. He also distanced the church from the legal issues facing Utah, stating that "the church does not become involved in politics".

While condemning those practicing polygamy, President Hinckley did not condemn leaders and did not attempt to tell them how to handle the situation. It was a subtle but important move in emphasizing that the LDS Church is separate from the state, even in Utah.

President Hinckley was not only able to dispel rumors and misconceptions about church practice, but perhaps more importantly, he was also able to share a glimpse of what the gospel of the LDS Church is about. Not only did he confirm that the LDS Church is indeed a Christian religion, but he was an example of this by speaking of forgiveness and salvation.

President Hinckley stated that his goal for the church was that we "move it as fast and as solidly across the world as we can." As his continued efforts with the media exemplify this goal, the LDS Church will continue to be brought out of obscurity.

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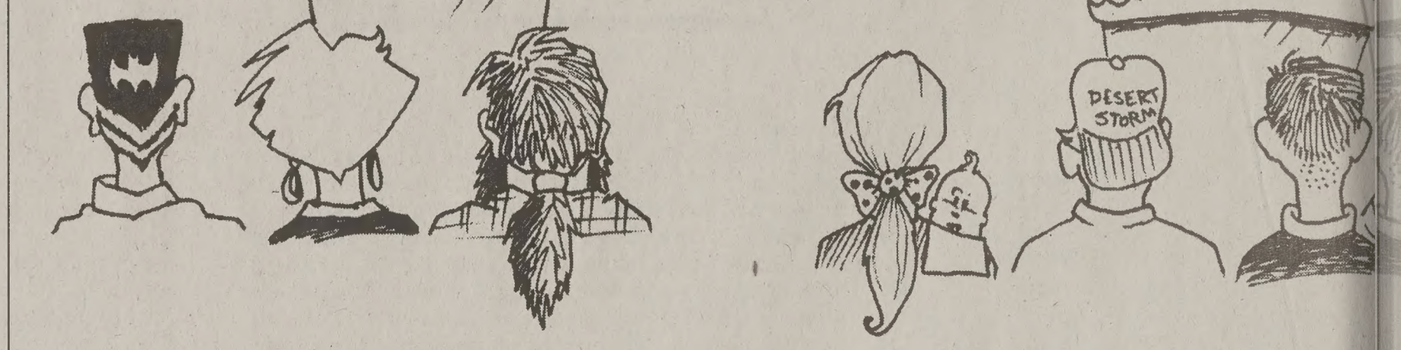
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Viewpoint
Media should be used, not feared or shunned

Tuesday evening on CNN, we witnessed yet again the courage of our prophet as he used mass media to broadcast his message to the world.

President Gordon B. Hinckley has demonstrated once more that mass media — often vilified as the enemy — is but a piece in the tool kit necessary to fulfill his own challenge to "bring the church out of obscurity."

Unlike some previous prophets and general authorities, President Hinckley seems not to fear the mass media. Rather, he uses it for his own purposes. In the last couple of years, we have seen an openness to media unparalleled in the history of the church.

By Laurie Wilson

Department of Communications Chair

We all held our breath and watched as President Hinckley conversed with Mike Wallace on "60 Minutes." We have seen a Time magazine article on the LDS Church that focused, among other topics, on its financial strength.

We have seen "USA Today" do a spread on the opening of a temple, complete with pictures and details never before released to the media or the public. We saw an op-ed (opposite the editorial page) piece on the pioneer trek signed by President Hinckley and published in the "Wall Street Journal" on July 24, 150 years after the entry of the pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley.

And we saw throughout the world the media results of the CD ROM that LDS Public Affairs produced to provide background and other information on the church to reporters and editors.

Training and experience in mass media has served our prophet well, and we would be wise to heed his example. As we pursue our professions and careers, as we raise our families, let us recognize the power of media to spread the kingdom of God.

While at this university, we should seek to gain an understanding of the role and operation of mass media in society.

Let us then hold our local media accountable to support values and high standards in our communities.

Let us expect media to not only identify problems in society, but also to support their resolution. Let us learn to use mass media effectively to raise awareness of The Church of Jesus Christ, and to broadcast and publish our message of salvation to our local communities and the world.

Let us learn that mass media is not — in and of itself — evil, but that its influence is shaped by those who have learned to use it.

Let us learn to be not only wise consumers of mass media, but also effective users of this tool.

Let us remember the sage advice of filmmaker James Fleck, "If religious-minded people can't use the media effectively, then anti-religious factions will form the value systems of the world."

Viewpoint
BYU standards not always follow

By Julia Olsen

Special to the Universe

I am offended. Do we have to go over this every year? I can't believe the number of women I have seen on BYU's campus wearing clothing that is contrary to BYU's dress and grooming standards.

There is no gray area. Either the shorts reach the top of the knee or they don't. And that doesn't mean this phenomenon occurs only when bending forward or unbuttoning and sagging the belt line to the mid-thigh.

Walking to class at 5 p.m. when campus is relatively empty, I could still count five women whose shorts were too short.

I think these women should stand in a public trial in front of the library and wear a scarlet "J" on their chest for "Jezebel."

Okay, maybe not the trial.

If you choose to sign your name to the list of standards, abide by them. Is it so hard to wear clothing within the guidelines while going onto campus?

If not for prescribing to the rules for the sake of preserving your personal integrity, do it for your own safety against angry BYU-goers who might lash out unreasonably when they see you so scantily clothed.

Mulitiple women on campus survive with a decent social life even when they wear dorky, long shorts.

The mere fact that the administration has threatened to ban shorts, leaving BYU to the ill-fate of Ricks College, should encite adherence to the dress and grooming standards.

Another contradiction prevalent on BYU's campus is the choice of Sunday dress for some women. On the day it seems most reasonable to dress modestly, some women will wear short skirts or dresses.

Is Sunday a separate day of the week when we are immune to school?

Just because Sunday is a day of rest from school, one does not need to forget the covenants made with the university.

One Friday night my roommates and I wandered innocently out of our apartment and ended up at a dance at the Wilkinson Center.

To my dismay, I once again saw the parading of young flesh at the Wilkinson Center. Were the women there to meet and marry RMs?

President Hinckley exhorted the men to be worthy of the women they wou marry in conference last year. Ar following those same recomm their conduct and dress?

Women with tank tops and admitted to the dancing area. Ma in charge momentarily lost all bra turned a blind eye, resulting in a

For the record, there were also sporting the ever-so-attractive rings. What's next, makeup?

I hope people in such leaders especially professors and bishops enforce BYU standards within t have known a few outspoken pr challenge questionable situa applaud that.

It's not too hard to look thro (and accessories) and single-out which threaten the security of morals. And there is a very grac receptacle that accepts all shape the trash bin.

We are here to go to school an cation. Furthermore, we can al mature here in the gospel. The forth by the administrators and the Quorum of the Twleve) have mind.

If only we could keep these too.

Dogs and cats and 'Armagedd

By Pete Thunell

Special to the Universe

The only other thing besides my car — the Brown Hornet — that really touches me are dogs. I realized this while watching "Armageddon".

I really wanted to be sad when Bruce blew himself up, but I just couldn't muster it. One of the girls I went with was bawling. Honest to goodness, bottom lip quivering, inhaling repeatedly, crying. I tried explaining to her that it was just Bruce that died and that Ben Affleck had lived, but she was inconsolable.

After the movie, I began to think maybe I had become too callused to the world. Maybe I shouldn't laugh at Pauly Shore's failures. Maybe I shouldn't smile smugly when I know final Jeopardy and one of the contestants doesn't.

To see if I had any humanity left in me, I went and watched "Where the Red Fern Grows," and I'll be darned if there wasn't a little lump in my throat. Then I watched "Beaches" and "Steel Magnolias" to test my sensitivity (Ha! That was a trap. All males out there that said to themselves anything other than, "He watched those?" are sentenced to watch "Hoosiers" three times and "Red Dawn" at least twice.).

Actually, I watched "Old Yeller," and dang it, there I was all veclempt. Heck, even Turner and Hooch touched a nerve (you know that one movie Tom Hanks did a long time ago before he had to cry in everyone of his movies).

So if the makers of "Armageddon" really wanted me to cry, Bruce Willis would have had an oil drilling dog (preferably something like a Golden Retriever named George and not one of those little yappy, puntable dogs named Patches or something).

Bruce would have claimed that George was vital to the mission and demanded that George goes to outer space with him. It's not that far fetched (no pun intended, honest), because in the movie it seems like Bruce could have asked for Puff Daddy and the family to accompany him and NASA would have agreed.

In the end Bruce would have pulled the short straw, but on the way out George would have bit him in the leg, incapacitating Bruce, and he would have detonated the nuke himself. That is touching stuff.

You notice they never kill cats to win over our feelings. I'd even be willing to bet if they threw a cat out there on the asteroid to detonate the nuke, the cat would have licked itself and sauntered off, leaving the nuke unblown and the earth destroyed, even bacteria.

You might think it's a little harsh of me to say that the cat would rather lick itself than save the planet, but I really believe it's true. Imagine if there were seeing eye cats. Did you imagine it? Catastrophe, that's what it would be.

Now some of you out there are probably wondering why I'm getting all worked up about cats, but you have to understand that I'm a dog person. I'm convinced the only real division in this nation is between dog people and cat people. Of course in some countries you can divide the people into those that eat dogs and those that eat cats, but that's a whole different ball of yarn.

Being a dog person or a cat person is like albums by the band Rush — either you own them all or you don't own any, there is no middle ground (seriously, try to that owns only one Rush album, ble).

By the way, you know Bill Cl person. Long before Buddy, the the White House cat. All of this is a ploy to appeal to the othe population.

Did you see, though, who B him to Martha's Vineyard aft Lewinsky thing? That's right, he Obviously he wasn't all that w what the cat people thought of that they'll buy anything as lo fed.

He was looking to win back th because he knew we were the hard time accepting his lack of isn't that what dogs stand for, boy, I better stop here, I'm veclempt again.

Readers' Forum

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Lines not all bad

Dear Editor:

When I arrived at the Marriott Center at 5:45 a.m. Sept. 3 to get in line for football tickets, I was disappointed. I also thought there would be fewer people like last year.

However, I chose to accept the fact that more people wanted to support their team this year. Then the sales began. I could not believe the organization there was for letting us in to buy our tickets.

I am graduating in April, so I've seen year after year of horrific chaos. However, I want to congratulate the events staff on finally coming up with a way to establish order in the chaos of football ticket lines. Past years were complete with rudeness and disrespect among waiters-in-line. This year, I did not see that.

Thank you events staff for a to ing waiting in line.

Matt Avery
Provo

Too much Sn

Dear Editor:

Enough with the Snide publi feature article would suffice. Th on this campus, who publish could also benefit from a little Your readers might benefit as w

Shawn W. Miller
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Dance, box and dunk — Fall Fling '98 to swing Frid

By AMY POOLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Free food, fun, music and dancing will fling students into fall.

BYUSA's 1998 Fall Fling will take place Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with activities throughout campus.

This is the first social event of the year and a great opportunity to make friends and develop greater school spirit, said Nick Izzo, media relations director for BYUSA.

Fall Fling is the biggest event BYUSA puts on every year, said Lauren Glisson, campus activities vice president.

All activities are free including the use of the BYU game center and pizza from Pizza Hut — 120 pizzas will be delivered every 15 minutes. Other activities include a bungee run, sumo wrestling and bouncy boxing.

Bouncy boxing is an inflatable mock boxing ring about 4 feet off the ground. Participants put on oversized boxing gloves and knock people out.

"You can bounce like you're on a trampoline," said Alex Thein, BYUSA's executive director for Fall Fling.

Several bands will perform live on campus. Featured bands include My Man Friday, Chump, The Groove at Mike's Deli and Phly Mckay. Swing, top 40 and 70s and 80s dances will play throughout the night. A cappella groups will sing at the Spencer W. Kimball Tower quad.

Students can dunk their professors, well-known BYU personalities, athletes and students at a celebrity dunk tank.

Karen Duffin, BYUSA's executive vice president, was nominated by a panel of students to participate in the dunk tank.

"Anyone who is seeking revenge on me should show up at 9:15 p.m., ready to dunk," she said.

At last year's Fall Fling, 12,000 students participated, and 14,000 came in Spring. There should be even more students for Fall Fling '98, Duffin said.

"This event is anticipated by the student body at the beginning of each fall semester and we are looking forward to having another great set of activities for this year's Fling," Duffin said.

"It's a great opportunity to relax, meet people and have tons of fun," she said.

"I can't think of a reaso one would want to stay h there's so much happen much to eat at the Fall F night," said Jason Poco relations director for Fall F

"The Fall Fling is a sp leading into the whole s for the year," said Dallin a senior from Salt Lake C ing in market communicati

If a rain storm hits, all of ties will be inside, Thein sa

Professors to get dunked at tailgate party

By PHILLIP STAHLE
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A tailgate party sponsored by the Management Society, a leadership organization within the Marriott School of Management, will precede the BYU vs. ASU football game Saturday.

In the Tanner building parking lot from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., the tailgate party will give Cougar fans an opportunity to have their faces painted and hear local band My Man Friday perform. Other entertainment will include a dunk tank and performances by the BYU cheerleaders.

Tailgate parties are prominent traditions at universities, designed to boost student spirit in the school and interest in athletic programs, said Kate Spencer, co-chair of the management society.

This year is the first time the Management Society has hosted a tailgate party.

"If this is successful, we want to make it an annual event," Spencer said. "We are trying to bring all students together and increase team spirit for our football team."

Ned C. Hill, the dean of the Marriott School of Management, said the management school continually strives to maintain positive relationships with alumni and students.

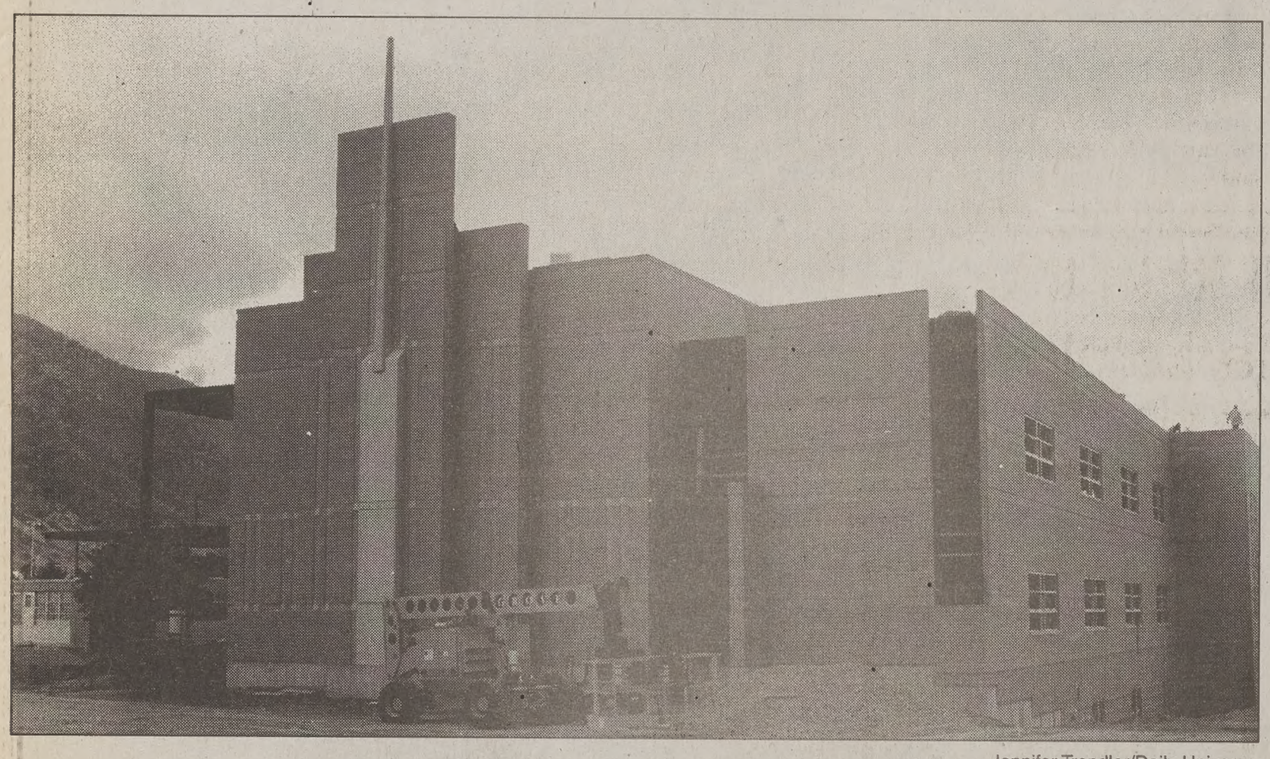
He said BYU athletics is the best way to keep relationships and communication current.

Many local businesses are sponsoring Saturday's tailgate party. Hogi Yogi, Papa John's Pizza, Frontier Pies, Lenitos, Einstein Bros Bagels, Wrapsody, and Hickory Kist have all contributed to the event, as well as Ernst and Young LLP, an accounting firm.

As the student leadership organization for the Marriott School of Management, the Management Society acts as an umbrella organization for close to 20 other clubs. They organize new clubs and help existing clubs schedule their events.

Brett Haskins, 25, a senior from Everett, Wa., majoring in business management, clarified the Management Society's goals and purpose.

"We are the generalist club for the business school; our events are for all students interested in the business program," Haskins said.



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The new building in the parking lot west of Cougar Stadium will be the home of the English Language Center.

Building moonlights as stake center

By JARED PRATT
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The building under construction on the corner of University Avenue and University Parkway west of Cougar Stadium will be home to Sunday worship meetings and the BYU English Language Center.

"The church was really looking for a church site to build a stake center for students," said Norm Faldmo, director of planning.

The property just west of Cougar Stadium became available and the central locale gave rise to the joint church and school use of the building, Faldmo said.

It is a full-size stake center with two chapels, a cultural hall, classrooms and offices, Faldmo said.

The BYU 17th Stake, including student wards in the new Wyview married housing, will move into the building when it is finished, said Anne Schroeder from the Department of Space Management.

During the week, the joint-use building will be home to the English Language Center.

The ELC helps around 200 foreign students per semester learn English as a second language, said Glen Probst, administrative coordinator of the ELC.

The new facility will be beneficial to both the foreign students and the graduate students in the Teaching English Speakers of Other Languages program.

The program, currently housed in four or five rooms in the Amanda Knight Hall, will have a language lab and a self-access study center in the new building, Probst said.

Graduate students in the TESOL program will have better opportunity to gain training, experience and part-time work in the new facility, Probst said.

Construction of the building is on schedule and will be finished in July of next year, said Mike Stratton, construction director.

It will be a fully landscaped, handsome building to make maximum use of limited funds, Faldmo said.

It will also serve as a stake center for BYU students. The building is scheduled to be finished in July.

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een using an entirely dif- ferent technique to choose the gender of an embryo since 1992 and said NYU applies the technology only to prevent gender-based diseases such as hemophilia and Duchenne muscular dystrophy, which only appear in males.

"They're doing very important research, but it's a matter of what they're using it for that worries me," Grifo said. "I don't think we should be doing sex selection."

Fugger said the institute's technique can be used to prevent gender-based disease and was unapologetic about giving families the option of choosing their child's gender.

"It tends to balance sex ratios in families," Fugger said. "There shouldn't be an ethical issue with skewing ratios or anything like that."

Another outside observer, Dr. Robert Stillman, medical director of Shady Grove Fertility Centers, in Washington, D.C., said the institute's research sample is too small to declare success.

"It's really a series of anecdotes," said Stillman, a board member of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine. "A bigger study might put this in the wastebasket where many other attempts at sex selection have gone."

Fugger said that of the more than 400 animals in five different species born through sperm sifting, none were born with defects.

The technique involves staining sperm cells' DNA with a fluorescent dye and then shining laser light on the cells to make the dye glow. The amount of fluorescent light produced indicates the amount of DNA present in each cell.

Dr. Barry Zirkin of Johns Hopkins University told the Times he was not convinced about the safety of using laser light. And like Grifo, he also questioned the ethical implications of tinkering with sperm.

"When it comes to sex selection," he said, "most people feel this is tampering with nature."

Deluge creates havoc in Mexico

Associated Press

TAPACHULA, Mexico — Mexican troops, doctors and rescue workers struggled Wednesday to reach scores of southern towns swamped by floods, and heavy rains pelted some areas for the seventh straight day.

At least 32 people have been reported killed and dozens more were missing in flooding across the country. The Pacific coastal zones of the southern state of Chiapas have been the most devastated.

"If the river keeps rising, it's going to reach the center of town," Marco Antonio Santiso told Associated Press Television. Santiso lives in Huixtla, a town 20 miles west of Tapachula on the Pacific coast.

Parts of Tapachula, a township of 250,000 people 10 miles from the Guatemalan border, received 18 inches of rain in the last three days — about half of Portland's average rain for a year. Lines were a block long outside grocery stores as residents waited to buy food.

In Huixtla, some residents huddled in their homes, ignoring calls by police to evacuate even as the swollen Huixtla River tore away and swallowed huge pieces of riverbank and the brick walls of homes. Torrential downpours lashed the area.

Government pilots at the Tapachula Airport said the rain made it impossible for airplanes or helicopters to fly Wednesday.

Rising waters also washed away many roads and bridges, leaving people stranded on rooftops or on river islands.

President Ernesto Zedillo ordered 1,100 troops and two large jets loaded with doctors, medical equipment and specialized personnel to Chiapas late Tuesday. Although rescue officials were able to reach parts of the disaster zone in Chiapas on Wednesday, other areas remained inaccessible.

Chiapas Gov. Roberto Albores Guillen declared a disaster zone along the Pacific coast. He said at least 25,000 people in more than 50 towns and villages were driven from their homes by rising rivers and creeks.

State officials said 25 people had drowned by Tuesday night in Chiapas and nearly 50 more were missing. Another seven people died in flash flooding in other parts of Mexico, which is being battered by a tropical storm in the Pacific and a tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico.

In the Pacific coast state of Sinaloa, the threat of overflowing dams forced workers to cut away road repairs so the new waters could escape.

"We are very afraid that the death toll will increase. People are dying because their houses suddenly were swept up," said Gilberto de los Santos, mayor of the coastal town of Pijijiapan, where 18 people have drowned.

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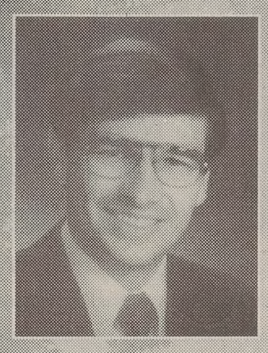
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— Russia spent another a fully functioning gov- ednesday, its economy while President Boris ered the next move in his s game with parliament. parently was considering o acting Prime Minister nomyrdin, including a whose nomination would sail through the inated parliament. But signs that Yeltsin might rnomyrdin after all.

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Chernomyrdin spent five years as prime minister before Yeltsin fired him last March, and many Russians blame him for the country's economic problems. Yeltsin brought him back as acting prime minister last month after firing Sergei Kiriyenko.

A compromise candidate could resolve a deadlock between the president and parliament that has paralyzed the political system even as the Russian economy founders.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov warned that the Duma would begin immediate impeachment proceedings against Yeltsin if he nominated Chernomyrdin a third time. A vote to start impeachment proceedings blocks Yeltsin from dissolving the Duma, although it was not clear if the opposition has enough votes to get such a motion passed.

Opposition and religious leaders warned that unless a solution is found quickly, the political standoff could lead to civil war.

Nationalist leader Alexander Lebed, a presidential aspirant, said Wednesday he was ready to take charge of the government. "A paralysis of power is obvious now," he said, calling for Yeltsin's resignation.

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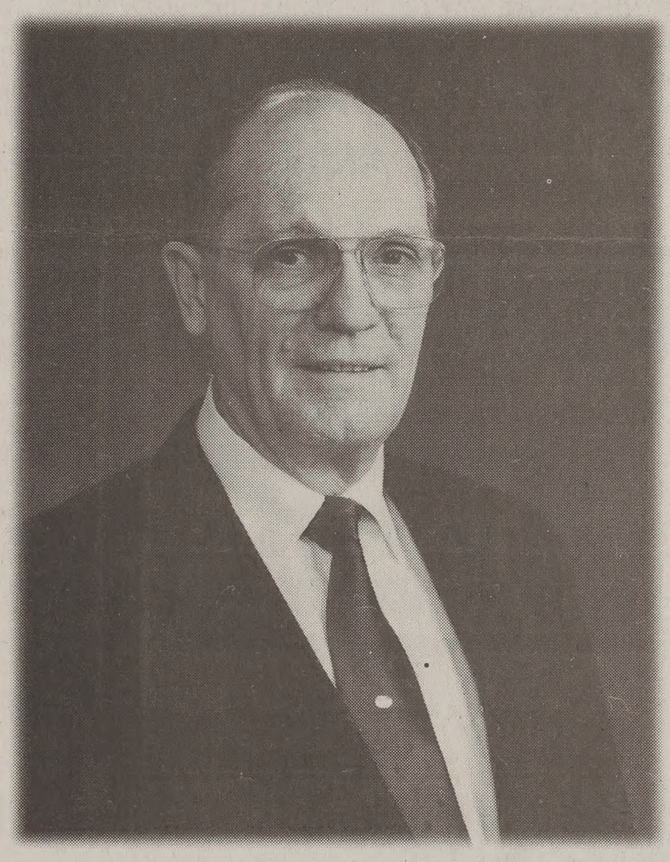
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At the time of his call to serve as a full-time General Authority, Elder Porter was serving as president of the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission. He has also served as a bishop, stake president, regional representative, counselor in the presidency of the Boise Temple, and missionary in the West Central States.
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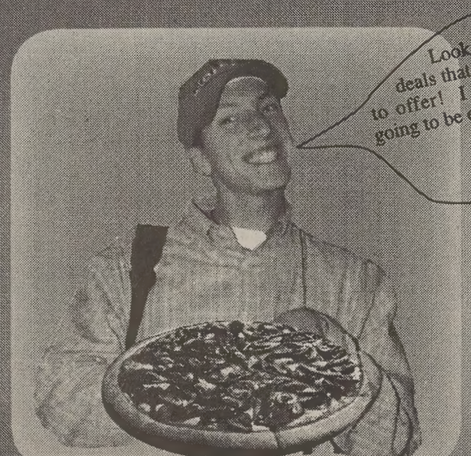
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h Emmy Awards set to celebrate TV excellence

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LES — The television crown its victors this during the 50th anniver- vards.

show will cover a four- k and will begin airing on NBC.

on Emmy victories, be tougher than gazing crystal ball. The TV s is more focused than ual and less swayed by buzz, according to Thomas O'Neil, author of the recently published "The Emmys" (Perigee).

An Emmy trophy is a reflection not of a show's or performer's entire season, but of a specific episode or episodes submitted for judging. And the members of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences doing the judging must watch before they vote.

Peer panels of volunteers meet for marathon viewing sessions in August at a Beverly Hills hotel.

That is in contrast to the Academy Award selection process, in which motion picture academy members generally are on the honor system as to whether they've seen all the films they're weighing.

So while Oscar voters may be swept along by industry chatter, Emmy voters take more of a just-the-facts approach, O'Neil contends.

That explains why in 1995, when the freshman series "ER" was a ratings and critical sensation, the best-drama trophy went instead to "NYPD Blue."

The police series simply had stronger episodes, O'Neil said. Look over a list of worthy shows and actors that have been snubbed by Emmy and it's relatively short, he said.

"That's what is so great about this award; on balance, it's done a pretty good job. This golden girl really is solid gold," he said.

Which is not to say there aren't questionable votes.

After Christine Lahti of "Chicago Hope" lost to Gillian Anderson of the "X-Files" last year for best dramatic actress, one panelist explained that Lahti's character was less likable.

"That's outrageous," O'Neil said.

There may be another bias that plays a role: a racial one. Just as with the Oscars, Emmy nominees and winners tend to be overwhelmingly white.

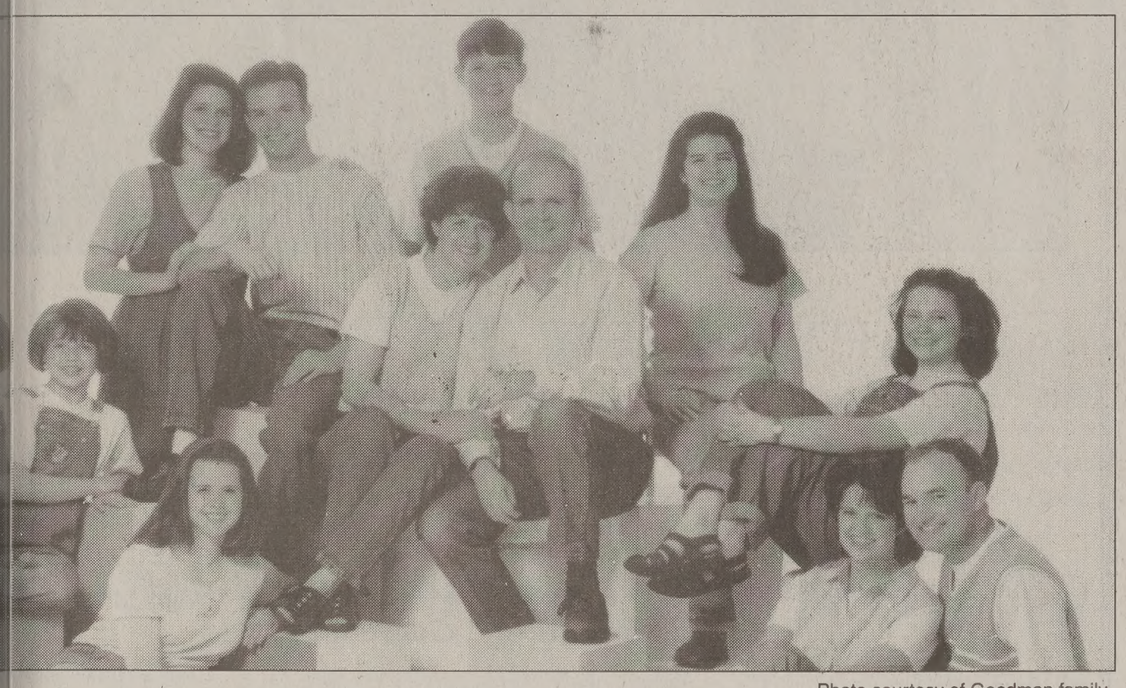
Black performers have been recognized in the TV movie or miniseries category (Alfre Woodard, Laurence Fishburne and Charles S. Dutton among the nominees or winners), but honors for series work are rarer.

How does one explain that in the past decade there have been only a handful of black actors and actresses nominated for lead or supporting roles in comedies, and only one Hispanic (Liz Torres in 1995 for "The John Larroquette Show")?

This in a period that included Dutton in "Roc," Bill Cosby in "The Cosby Show" and, more recently, Lisa Nicole Carson of "Ally McBeal" — all not nominated.

How also does one explain that Andre Braugher has received only two "Homicide" nominations, although his searing performance as the proud, difficult Detective Frank Pembleton has been consistently worthy?

Maybe this is Braugher's year.



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an family sings their message about family unity across the globe. The Goodmans returned ming circuit after a car accident killed three of their children.

odman family sings from heart

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The family has also been involved in United Nations conferences in Europe dealing with serious family issues, such as those dealing with women and children.

In-law Eric Yardley said some delegates of the conferences came up to them following a performance and asked them how to strengthen families in their own countries.

The Goodman family has had many opportunities to plant seeds and open the doors for others to receive the gospel, Yardley said.

"I remember a concert (we did) this summer. There were several non-members there. Many expressed their desire to strengthen their own families," Yardley said.

Yardley's wife Christy said she likes to meet people and share beliefs about families.

"That's something we all feel very strongly about. You can't just live your life. You have to decide to do something and get involved," Christy said.

The family unit is the topic of constant discussion as family values continue to deteriorate; that is precisely why the Goodman family is so committed to what they do.

The family's album "Fortress of Love" includes music written and produced by Kenneth Cope that shares the Goodmans' strong feelings on the family.

"Music has such a great impact on people," Marilee said. "It is one of the best ways to touch people's hearts."

The Goodman family has had many opportunities to share the gospel with music.

Missionaries have written and told them that people who had been struggling to feel the spirit had felt it through the Goodmans' music. Many investigators then committed to be baptized, Julianne said.

"It's not that we are so great, but the message (shared)," Julianne said.

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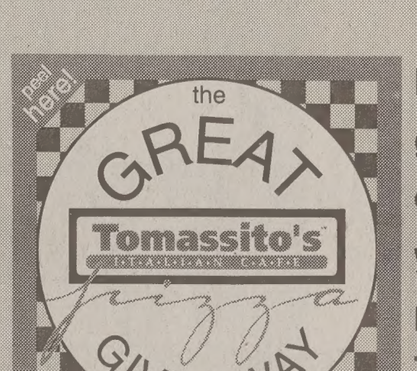

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BYU center combats eating disorders

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Statements like "I look fat!" are increasingly becoming common in American society.

But a center at BYU is designed to combat the effects of a bad body image for both men and women.

Although young women are prone to having negative feelings toward their bodies, it is common and extremely unhealthy.

"Most women struggle with body image in some way," said Sheila Mitchell of BYU Women's Services and Resources.

The Women's Center is offering a series of body image workshops during the month of September.

The workshops are intended to educate and increase awareness of body image issues.

"They are for people in particular who are struggling with body image," Mitchell said.

Both men and women are encouraged to attend.

The body image workshops are intended to combat isolation and help women feel like they have support, according to Mitchell.

"It's nice to hear that you're not alone," Mitchell said.

It is a matter of accepting imperfections and learning to see positive attributes, according to Mitchell.

The workshop series is titled "I am a Woman, Not a Barbie."

The series will cover how to eat right, improve general well-being and accept the body as it is, according to Mitchell.

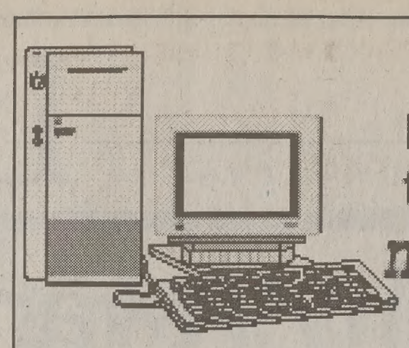
The first speaker will be Jean Taylor Scott, a former coordinator for the Women's Center.

It is titled "Body, I Hear You."

Kelly Walker, a graduate student in marriage and family therapy, will conduct the second workshop, "Perfection vs. Wholeness."

The third workshop will focus on "Eating for a Fitter You" and will be taught by Stacey Richens, a dietician.

The free workshops are Sept. 10, 17 and 24 at 11 a.m. in 3238 ELWC.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Tree festival looking for volunteers

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NewsNet Staff Writer

It was Christmas in September for volunteers working with the 28th annual Festival of Trees in Salt Lake City.

The holiday charity had a kickoff celebration Wednesday night at Kingsbury Hall on the University of Utah campus.

The opening event marks the time when the public can begin planning donations of Christmas ornaments, wreaths and baked goodies for the Festival of Trees auction on Dec. 2.

The money raised from the auction and ticket revenue generated from the festival in the Salt Palace all go to benefit charity care at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

"We are proud to say 100 percent of all funds raised will directly benefit kids," said Earlene Rex, chair of the festival.

"There are no fund-raising fees or administrative costs deducted from what is raised," she said.

Primary Children's policy is that no child who needs medical care is ever turned away. Every year the festival raises more than $1 million to help families who can't pay their medical costs.

All the materials, trees and ingredients used in the festival are donated, eliminating all overhead costs for the operation.

"If we can't get it donated, we don't need it," said Sharon Smith, publicity chair for the event.

Wednesday's kickoff included guest speaker Natalie Burdick, a 10-year-old cancer victim who was a patient at the hospital, and musical performer Clive Romney.

The festival is open to the public from Dec. 2 at the Salt Palace, where everyone can eat, read the histories of the trees and visit with Santa and his elves.

"The Festival of Trees is a Utah holiday tradition, bringing together children, families, businesses and the entire community for needy children at Primary Children's Medical Center," Rex said.

Students can volunteer their time and energy now to gather decorations and materials needed for the auction.

"A personal favorite of mine is the $5 mini-tree that kids can buy, decorate and then donate to a child in the hospital who won't be able to go home for Christmas," Smith said.

BYU students or wards who are interested in the preliminary volunteer work and want to help make this year's festival a success can contact Sharon Smith at (801) 943-9129.

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Alabama heat cramped Y's style against Crimson Tide

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A game-time temperature of 89 degrees Fahrenheit and no wind turned Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala., into an oven.

The BYU football team has rarely faced such heat and humidity. But they had to Saturday night.

Several players on both teams suffered cramps in the second half of BYU's 38-31 loss to Alabama.

"The heat and the humidity caused leg cramps and slowed us down," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "The weather had an impact on the game and affected Alabama as well."

The cramping became such a problem in the second half that BYU had as many as five running backs and one wide receiver who experienced it, said George Curtis, BYU head athletic trainer. The Cougars' running attack was severely hampered in the second half because of the absence of sophomore running backs Ronney Jenkins and Kalani Sitake.

Alabama was not immune to the serious cramping either. Fifth-year senior quarterback John David Phillips left the game in the third quarter and went to the locker room to receive medical attention. He returned in the fourth quarter.

BYU trainers made preparations to deal with the possibilities of players cramping.

"From the time the team arrived until the end of the game, the players drank 100 gallons of water and 30 gallons of Gatorade," Curtis said.

Also, team members used hundreds of electrolyte tablets and ten cases of Gatorload, a product used to replace blood sugars and electrolytes.

During halftime, the BYU trainers reminded the players about the possibility of cramping in the third quarter once they left the air-conditioned locker room.

"In warm situations, the heat makes you feel like molasses and the humidity saps your strength," Curtis said. The trainers advised the team to stay loose, stay stretched, and make sure they were warmed up, Curtis said.

> ***"If there was a sure way to stop cramping, all 106 college teams would do something about it."***
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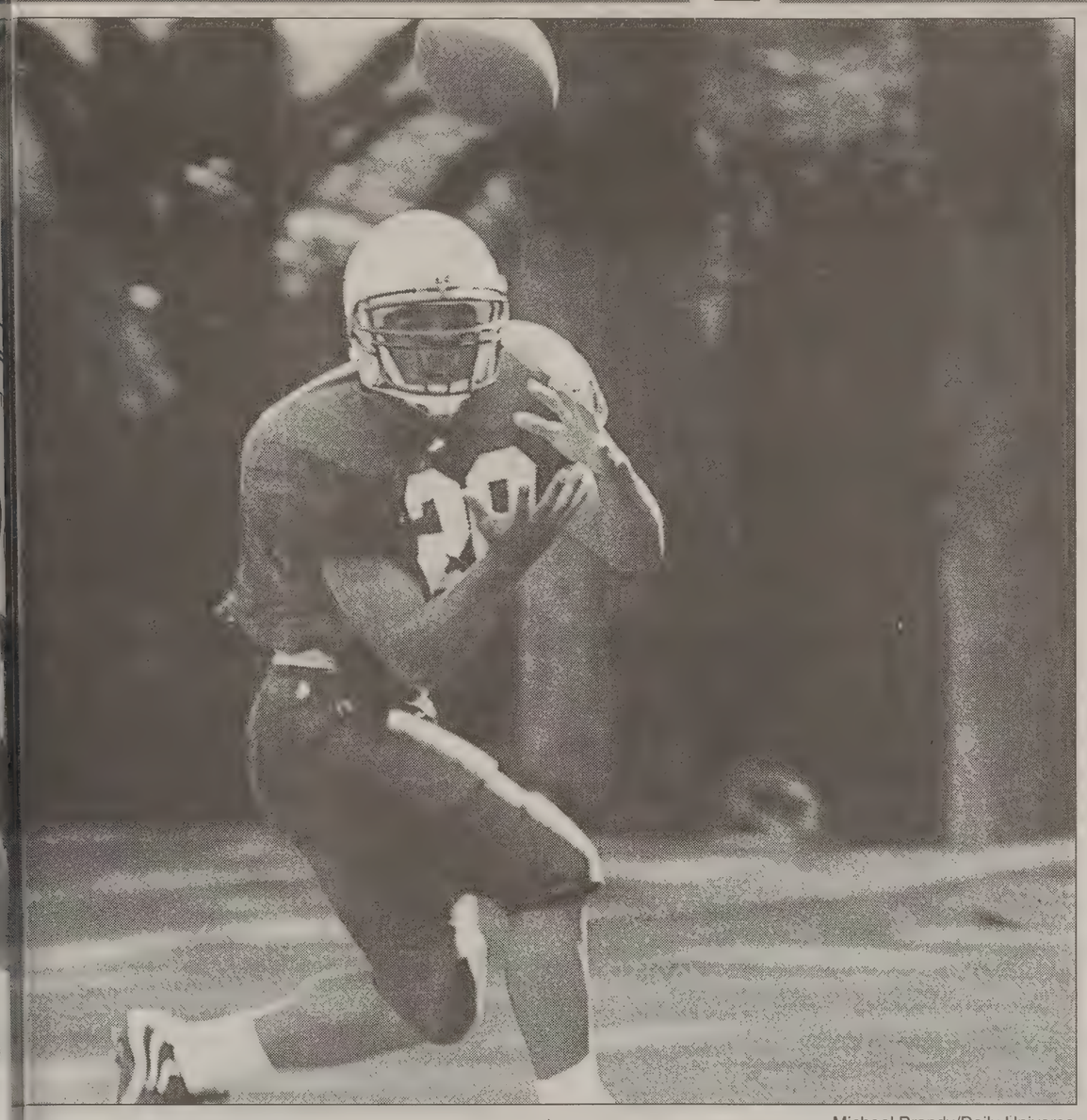
> *— George Curtis BYU trainer*

Cramping can be very difficult to prevent. "If there was a sure way to stop cramping, all 30 NFL teams and all 106 college teams would do something about it," Curtis said. "We are no different than other teams in dealing with cramping during games."

Despite the heat, the cramps and the loss, Edwards was pleased with the Cougars' effort. "We played hard and the guys competed the whole game," he said.



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running back Junior Mahe is captivated as it comes his way Tuesday at practice. Michael Westbrook, a wide receiver, and Hanale Vincent, an offensive lineman, are the most likely of BYU's incoming freshman class of 18 to make an impact on the field this year.

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addition by way of in Salt Lake City, will take over for the academically ineligible Jaron Dabney and return punts. He will also see time at running back and on kickoff returns.

Mahe provided a much needed spark to BYU's ground game in the second half of BYU's 38-31 loss to Alabama on Saturday. Mahe was forced into action after starter Ronney Jenkins was sidelined with cramps. Mahe rushed for 25 yards on six carries, including an six-yard touchdown scamper. He also hauled in four passes for 38 yards.

Mahe is trying hard, like all the freshmen, to pick up BYU's complicated offensive scheme. He said it will take some time to fully feel comfortable on the field.

"You've got to know more here," Mahe said. "In high school they call the play and that's it. Here they call the play and there's four different things you can do in the play."

Another famous name in BYU's 1998 freshmen class is Kevin Gilbride. Gilbride's father of the same name is the head coach of the San Diego Chargers. Edwards said Gilbride will redshirt this season.

Gilbride said he chose BYU because of its football and quarterback tradition. He said he was excited because of the interest the coaches showed him with quarterbacks such as Ty Detmer, Jim McMahon and Steve Young having played here previously.

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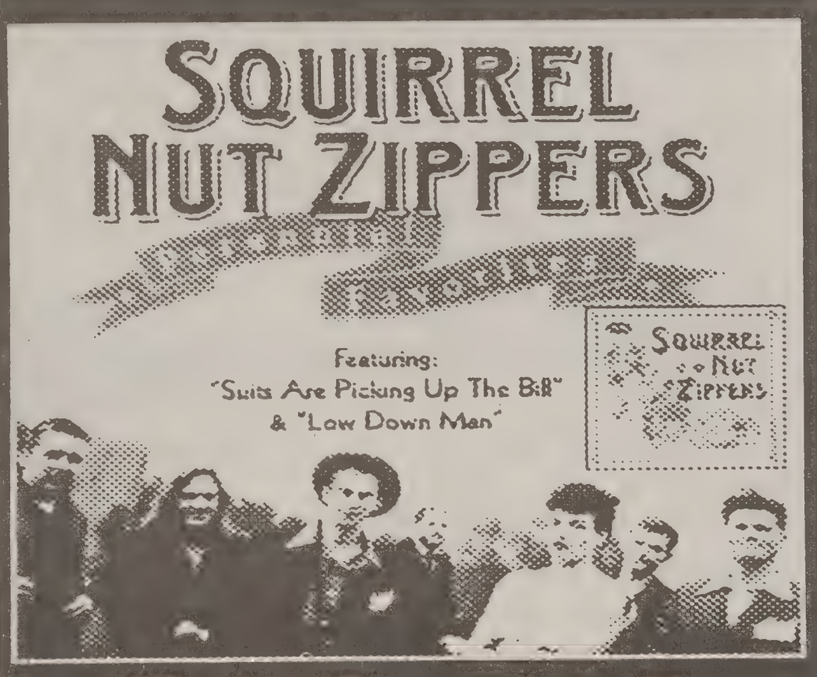
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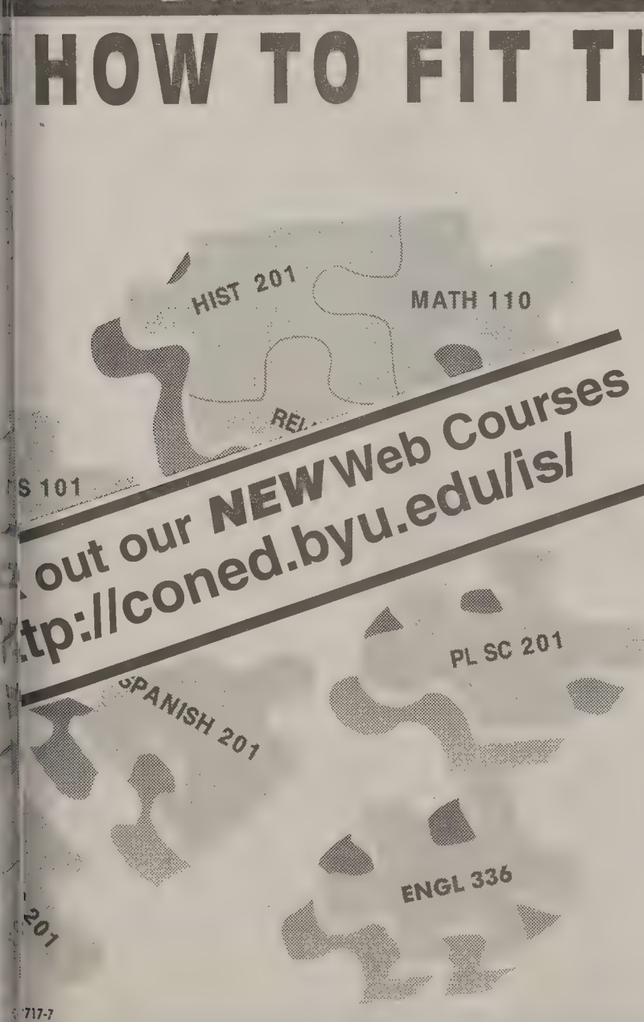

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Cougar golfer Adrian Gibbs tees off during practice Wednesday. The women's golf team is looking forward to a successful season.

Par for the course not enough for Y golfers

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This year's unique combination of youth and experience have women's golf coach Gary Howard looking forward to the 1998-99 season with both anticipation and uncertainty.

Howard welcomes back a host of seasoned golfers including senior Jamie Stevenson and junior Nicole Parry. Stevenson and Parry are among a core of returning golfers that Howard is expecting to lead the team into a very competitive season.

Howard also is looking for steady play from a promising, though inexperienced, group of incoming freshmen. Carrie Summerhays, from Heber and daughter of professional golfer Bruce Summerhays, is among that group.

"(Carrie) has dominated junior golf over the last two to three years and made a strong showing at nationals," Howard said. "That family has a strong athletic presence in the state and we expect solid play from her."

Don't count the other freshman out though.

"We've got a classy set of freshman," Howard said. "All will be good in time."

Howard looks for big things from a Brigham Young squad that plays in the perennially tough Western Region. The Western Region fields five teams in the preseason top 10 and figures to give BYU plenty of competition.

"The Western Region is the toughest in the nation," Howard said. "You can be in the top 10 in the nation and not in the top five of our Region. We will have our work cut out for us."

When asked what her goals for the coming year are, Parry, a native of Las Vegas, said she simply wants to play to the best of her abilities. That includes improving her mental toughness.

"Golf is just as tough mentally, if not more so, as any other sport," Parry said. "If you have a bad day, you just have to put it behind you and go out the next day and do better."

The Lady Cougars start out the fall season Monday and Tuesday hosting the BYU Invitational in at Hobble Creek Golf Course in Springville. Playing in the invitational are Western Region rivals Pepperdine, Cal-State Berkeley and the University of San Francisco.

A much improved Weber State University team will also show up with promising Utah golfer Kami Whitehead.

Assistant coach Ruth Nyhus is incurably optimistic about the upcoming season.

"If we play our cards right," she said, "this is the beginning of a great tradition."

Lady spikers set for first home games

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The BYU's women's volleyball moved up in the national rankings two spots this week to No.6. The Cougars finished last season at No. 8.

The Cougars jump-started the season by winning all four games last weekend at the UMass/Phoenix Invitational. After experiencing this kind of confidence-booster, Coach Elaine Michaelis is busy preparing the team for a challenging weekend.

BYU plays host to Long Beach State and Washington on Thursday and Friday, respectively. Both games are set to start at 7 p.m. to play Washington State and Long Beach State this Thursday and Friday, respectively.

"I prefer to view our season this way — week by week," Michaelis said. "We are playing our toughest competitors this week."

Long Beach State is currently ranked No.1 in the nation and Washington State is also a ranked team.

However, Michaelis said this week's challenging schedule is one to which her team is looking forward.

"We have a tradition of being a good team," Michaelis said. "We try to help each player reach her potential."

Nina Puikkonen, a freshman player who redshirted last year, is starting at middle blocker this season. Puikkonen said she is excited about this week's opponents.

"It's something to work for," Puikkonen said. "It'll be interesting to see what happens — especially at the Long Beach game."

Jackie Bundy, the only true freshman on the team this year, said BYU is known for its good volleyball team. Bundy, a middle blocker, chose BYU over the University of Southern California and the University of Pacific.

"I was impressed by the clean atmosphere and the team is nice," Bundy said. "I feel like I can reach my potential here."

Korie Rogers and Anna-Lena Smith, two returning players from last season, share their teammates' excitement over Friday's match with Long Beach State. Rogers, a senior, reprises her position as rightside hitter and Smith, a junior, plays the position of setter.

Melissa Layton, who played the position of outside hitter last year, now moves to the position of middle blocker. This is her first year starting as a middle blocker.

Even with some changes in team positions, Michaelis said BYU's strategy remains the same this season.

"We have good, strong middle hitters and a strong defense," Michaelis said. "We're just going to perfect what we have."

Jordan looks to come back

Associated Press

CHICAGO — There's still a chance Michael Jordan and Phil Jackson will both return to the Chicago Bulls, Jordan's agent told the Chicago Sun-Times.

The newspaper reported Wednesday that agent David Falk said Jordan "definitely wants to come back.

"But only in a situation where he feels he has a chance to win another championship. So he wants to see what happens with Scottie Pippen, who else will be on the team and who the coach will be.

"Personally, without being too much of a wide-eyed dreamer, I still believe there are some scenarios where Phil Jackson can come back despite the fact he has said he won't come back," Falk told the newspaper.

Calls to Falk's office Wednesday were referred to his public relations department, where a woman refused to comment on Falk's remarks.

Jackson's agent, Todd Musburger, said the former coach "has been enjoying his time away from basketball and will continue to do so for the indefinite future."

Falk told the Sun-Times that if Jordan would let him get involved, he believes he could work out an arrangement with Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf in which Jordan and Jackson could return.

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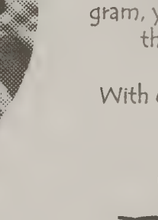

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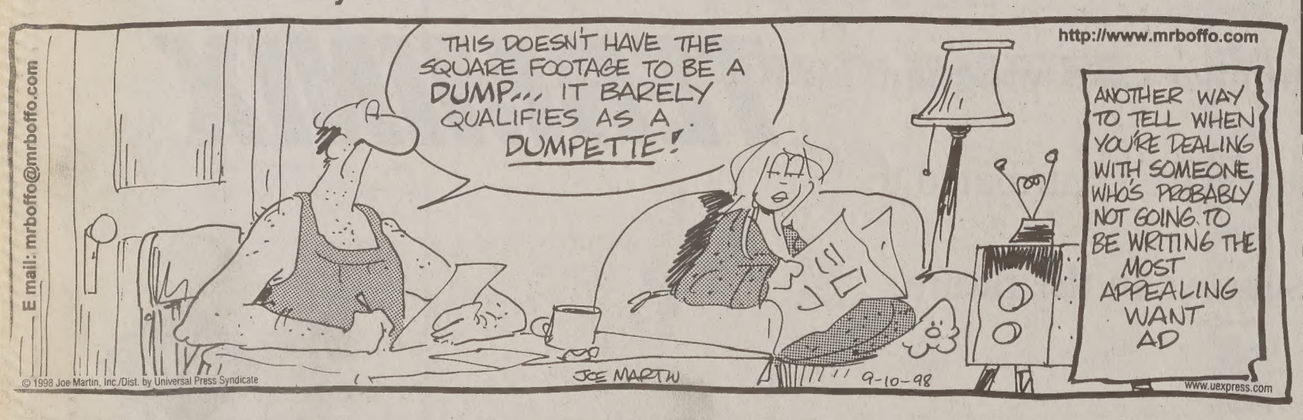
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The Salt Lake Olympic Committee announced a plan Tuesday for volunteers assisting in the 2002 Winter Games.

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"It is up to the citizens of this great state to step up and help make these games a success," Gov. Mike Leavitt said.

Those interested in becoming volunteers for the Olympic Games must be 18 or older and be able to work the entire two-week period. Volunteers must also attend training sessions prior to the Games.

"These may be Utah's Olympics, but they are the World's Games," Leavitt said. "Let us not forget the excitement each of us felt when it was announced that Utah would be the host city for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games."

Volunteer registration information will be announced before the end of the year.

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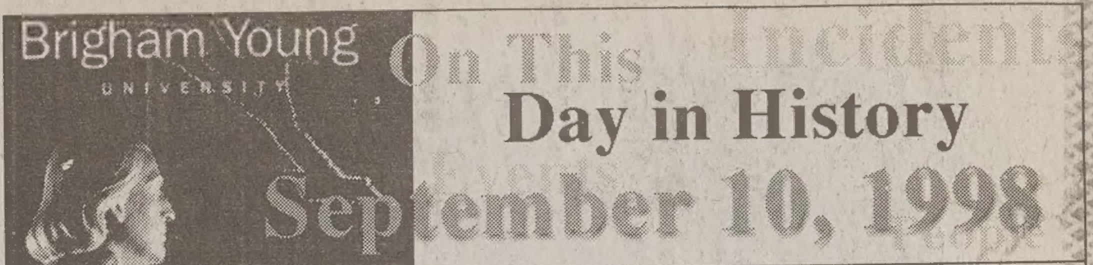

On This Day in History September 10, 1998

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1924: Boyd K. Packer, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, born in Brigham City, Utah.

1961: Apostle Howard W. Hunter, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, announces from the Board of Trustees meeting at Jackson Lodge, Wyo., that social units on BYU campus would be discontinued at the end of the 1961 academic year. The social units, an LDS approximation of greek-letter fraternities and sororities, had been under attack from students and faculty members who felt their practices were unavoidably unfair and in opposition to the BYU educational mission.

1982: U.S. President Ronald Reagan visits Utah to tour an LDS Church cannery and see the Church Welfare Program in action.

1985: Former BYU quarterback Steve Young signs on with Tampa Bay Buccaneers, reportedly worth $5-6 million.

1987: Provo's Fox Theatre on 200 West and 1230 North is torn down to make way for a modern shopping center. The theater, originally built in 1967, was one of the area's last single-screen movie houses.

1992: Bishop Henry B. Erying, of the Presiding Bishopric of the Church, appointed commissioner of education for the Church.

1992: Daniel L. Simmons, a BYU biochemist, discovers the enzyme cyclooxygenase 2 while researching the carcinogenic virus, Rous Sarcoma, in chicken cells. The enzyme may lead to improved treatment and understanding of several diseases, including cancer, arthritis, asthmas and infertility.

1992: Seven hundred students build largest human Y ever, in hopes of making it in the Guinness Book of World Records.

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Crossword | Edited by Will Shortz

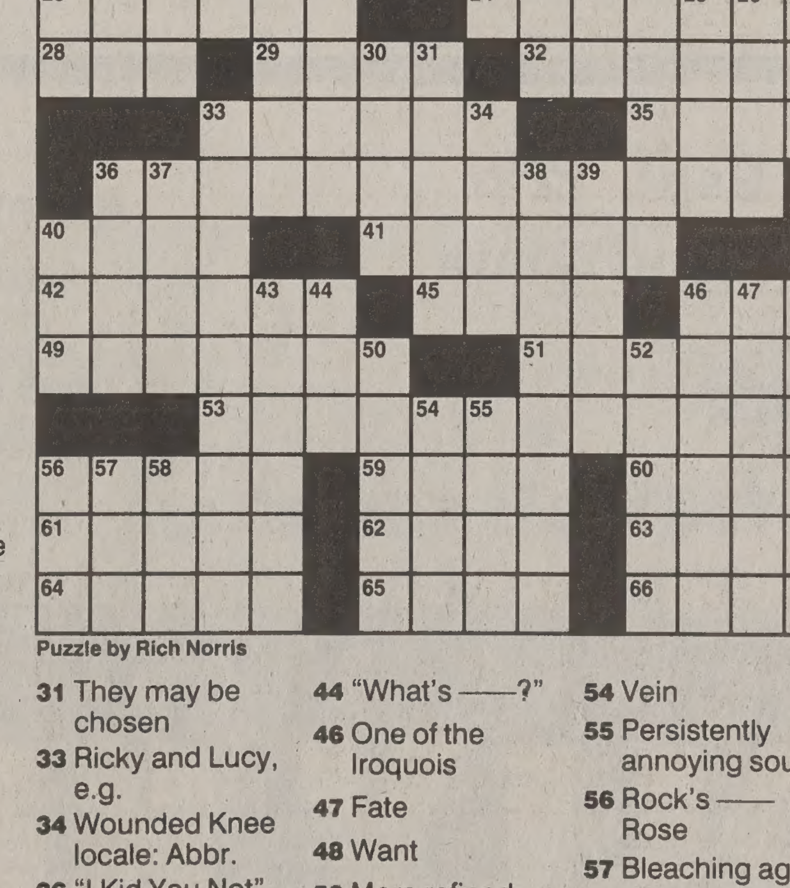
No. 0730

ACROSS

33 "McTeague" novelist Frank
35 Beyond
36 Early Clark Gable film, with "The"
40 Grammy winner Cohn
41 Like most mail
42 First elected Congress-woman Jeannette
45 Distort, as survey results
46 Endorsed
49 Herculean athletes
51 Stinkpot
53 Eugene O'Neill's only comedy
56 1836 battle site
59 Mawkish sentiment
60 California's —— Valley
61 Plant tissue
62 Computer menu option
63 River of Hesse
64 This might give you a flat
65 Sales force
66 Hourly fee, e.g.

DOWN

1 Hardly thinking
2 Storm, as a building
3 Long-stemmed flowers
4 Exhibits
5 Garibaldi adherent in revolutionary Italy
6 Turnpike feature
7 Get lighter
8 Show one's pearly whites
9 Italian ——
10 Mammal, usually
11 Actress Hagen
12 Basketball's path
13 Bank acct. entry
21 Respond to, as information
22 Radio settings
25 Sixth Jewish month
26 Wish ——
27 Initial follower
30 Son of Zeus
31 They may be chosen
33 Ricky and Lucy, e.g.
34 Wounded Knee locale: Abbr.
36 "I Kid You Not" autobiographer
37 Flower through Florence
38 Weather
39 Drainage system
40 Scanner, for short
43 Words after "Honey"
44 "What's ——?"
46 One of the Iroquois
47 Fate
48 Want
50 More refined
52 Goose genus
54 Vein
55 Persistently annoying sound
56 Rock's —— Rose
57 Bleaching agent
58 Cookbook phrase



Puzzle by Rich Norris

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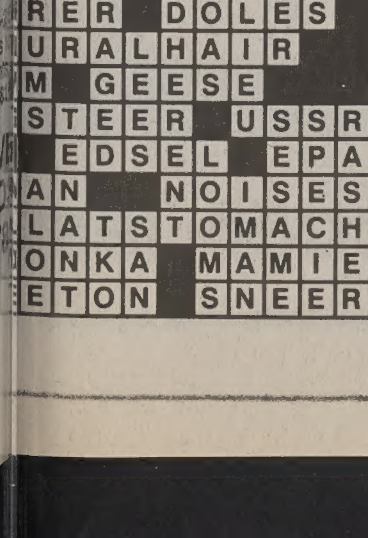

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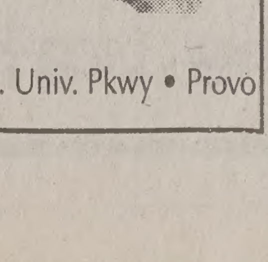

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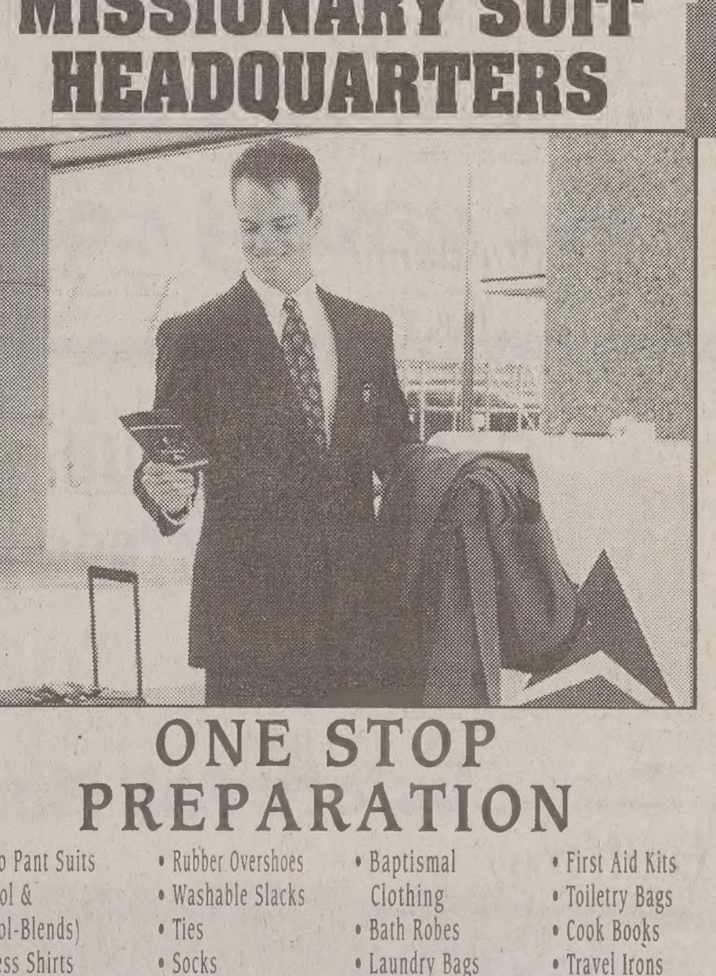

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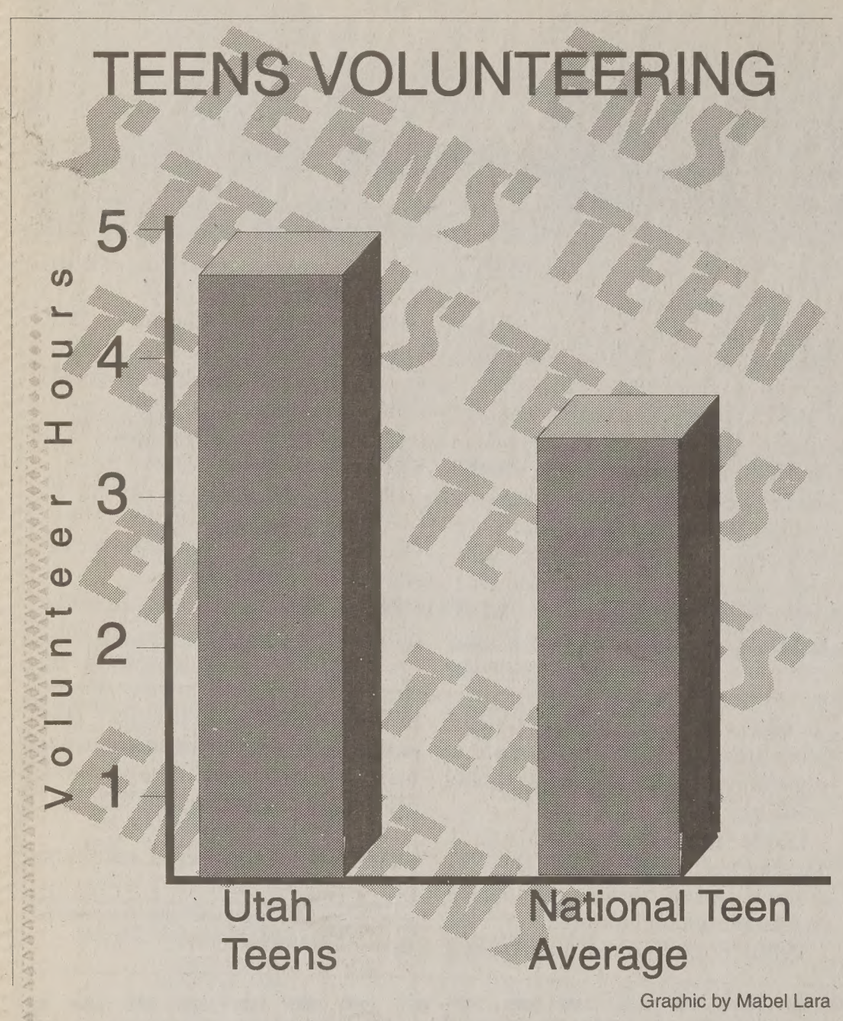

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Service: Utah's one up

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Utah teens are exceeding the national average of teen volunteer hours by 65 hours per year, per volunteer, according to the Utah Commission of Volunteers.

A survey by the Boston Research Group showed Utah teens volunteer an average of 4 3/4 hours per week. Data collected by Independent Sector shows teens spend a national average of 3 1/2 volunteer hours per week.

"I think the culture here in Utah lends itself to service to others," said Michael Call, executive director of the Utah Commission of Volunteers.

Call said Utah's early pioneers set a high standard of service to others. He is optimistic Utah teens will continue this above-average trend in service.

Call also said Utah teens understand "service doesn't mean only volunteering at the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society."

Utah Gov. Michael O. Leavitt and Lt. Gov. Olene S. Walker set high standards of service in Utah's Promise, a Utah initiative launched in October 1997.

One of the five goals in Utah's Promise "to be accomplished by the end of the year 2000" is "75 percent of youth ages 12 to 18 will volunteer a significant amount of time in service to others each month."

Utah is well on its way to accomplishing this goal. According to the Utah's Promise May 1998 Six-Month Report, a statewide poll of 403 families with 792 children ages 12 to 18 shows that 73 percent of these youth volunteer four or more hours each month — 80 percent volunteer three or more hours per month.

According to Utah's Promise, parents and other family members have possibly the greatest impact on youth service. Friends, schools and volunteer centers also play roles in persuading youth to serve.

"Utah teens say the two main reasons for volunteering are that they believe their actions will improve the community and they feel good when they have volunteered for a cause," according to the Utah Commission of Volunteers.

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Man rams truck into Orem home

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A Provo man was arrested for driving under the influence Monday evening after he crashed his pickup truck into the front of an Orem home.

Esteven Ashton, 26, was driving on 600 West at 8:18 p.m. when he lost control of his pickup truck and smashed through the front room of a home on that street. The estimated damage to the home is $35,000, said Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem Police Department.

Conner said he found Ashton's vehicle was uninsured and the vehicle's license plates were stolen.

Ashton's passenger, 26-year-old Jene Brasher of Orem, fled the scene of the accident on foot. He later stopped at a nearby pay phone and called for assistance because he was bleeding profusely, Conner said.

The speed at which the vehicle was traveling when it hit the home was not determined. The truck was crushed in the accident, but no one in the home was injured, Conner said.

A similar accident involving a DUI occurred in Orem on Sept. 6. A driver hit a fire hydrant before ramming into a home at 400 N. 550 West, only a block and a half away from Monday's accident.

"In Orem alone we had over 10 DUI arrests this weekend," Conner said. He noted that Utah Valley always sees an increase in drunk driving accidents over the Labor Day weekend.

In Utah, driving under the influence is classified as having a blood alcohol level of .08 or higher. The term DUI also includes being under the influence of drugs.

The non-profit organization, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, has responded to Utah's drunk driving problems by establishing chapters in Salt Lake, Sanpete, Washington and Weber Counties. All four chapters back nation-wide programs like National Sobriety Checkpoint Week, Designate a Driver and Tie One On For Safety.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported in 1995 that half of all traffic crashes are alcohol-related in the 6 to 28 age group. In 1994's single vehicle fatal crashes, 72.3 percent of fatally injured drivers 25 years or older were intoxicated.

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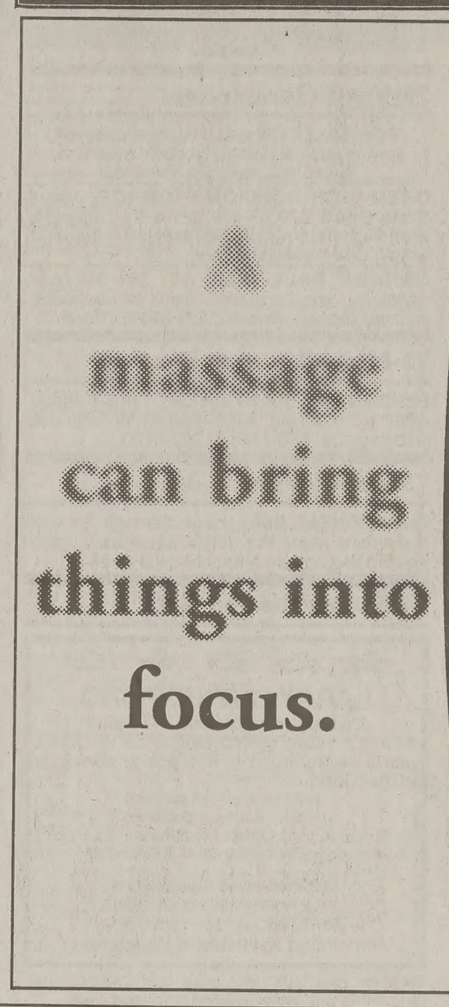

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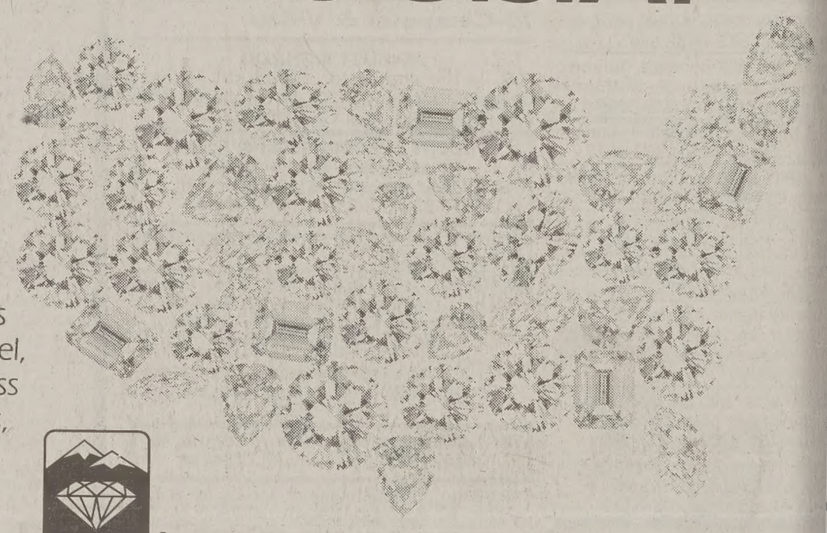

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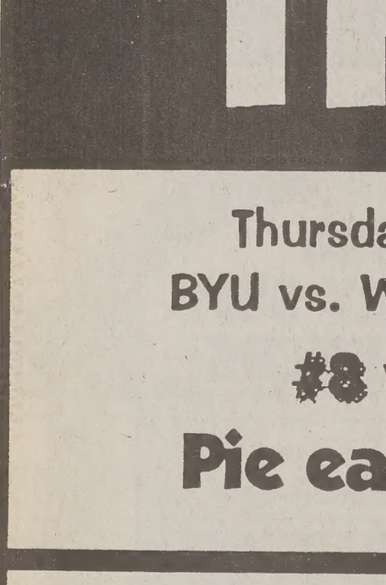

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